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Humanity trumps hatred

RACISM

Halifax woman part of delegation in support of M-103



Jordan Omstead
For Metro | Halifax

While a Halifax social activist is concerned by a rising tide of anti-Muslim hostilities, she said a unified government condemnation would help pacify the current.

Rana Zaman was the sole Nova Scotia representative in a delegation of Muslim Canadians who went to Ottawa this week in support of M-103. The motion calls on the House of Commons to "condemn Islamophobia and all forms of systemic racism," and asks the government establish a committee to study the issue.

"I wanted to let them know that sadly this level of racism, bigotry, Islamophobia, xenophobia, is in all parts [of the



Haligonians linked arms to surround the Umma Masjid mosque in Halifax earlier this month. Rana Zaman said the government must unify behind M-103 to preserve "unity and harmony".

ANNA SOPHIA VOLLMERHAUSEN/METRO

country]," Zaman said of the message she brought to MPs on Tuesday.

"We in the Maritimes are

also feeling its affects."

The motion was drawn up last fall but is only being debated now.

While motions are non-binding and simply express an opinion, some members of the Conservative caucus

maintain their opposition on the grounds it will stifle free speech and does not clearly define Islamophobia.

Zaman, who is also the provincial NDP nominee for the riding of Clayton Park West, said the push back was based on "misdirection, misinformation, [and] a further stoking of fears".

"They are making it seem like this is going to be a law, rather than a harmless motion, which is the equivalent of a suggestion or request," she said in an interview.

The Conservative position is inconsistent with previous ones, according to Zaman. The concerns over free speech were far more subdued in October when a motion condemning all forms of Islamophobia was passed unanimously.

"At that time no one asked, 'what is the definition of Islam-

phobia?' because they all knew exactly what it meant," she said. "Why has it all of a sudden become ambiguous?"

Zaman was in Ottawa the same day an alternative motion was presented without specific mention of Islamophobia.

"You are then negating that Islamophobia is an issue, you are denying that this is the current situation," Zaman said of the alternative motion, which was subsequently voted down.

Amid the "frightening atmosphere"

generated by the election of Donald Trump, Zaman said the government must unify behind this motion to preserve "unity and harmony" in our own country.

"I believe in our core we are all human beings, and I believe our humanity will overcome our hatred if we are open to that humanity."



Some people are being misinformed and misled, and we need to reach out to them and they need to reach out to us.

Rana Zaman

READERS

Metro increases lead as Halifax's top newspaper

Metro is staking out its position as the No. 1 newspaper in Halifax as the national brand continues to be the most-read weekday paper in Canada, according to data released Thursday.

Vividata, the media industry's single-source, print and digital audience measurement released its survey results for the third quarter of 2016 on Thursday, based on surveys completed between October

2015 and September 2016.

The results show Metro Halifax has 112,000 daily print readers – up 2,000, or two per cent, over the second quarter of 2016.

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99,000, a loss of 8,000 daily readers, or seven per cent, compared to the previous quarter.

Nationally, Metro's daily readership across seven English markets was steady at

1.68 million, making it again the most read weekday daily newspaper in the country.

Elsewhere, in Vancouver, Metro has widened its lead over 24Hrs, holding the third place spot in the city with

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1. Blue Rodeo at the Scotiabank Centre

Just over a year since the band's last Halifax show, Blue Rodeo is back in town this weekend with a new album. The show at the Scotiabank Centre gets underway at 8 p.m. Saturday, with Toronto alt-country veterans the Sadies opening. The Halifax stop is part of the second leg of Blue Rodeo's tour in support of the band's latest album, 1000 Arms. Tickets are still available for between \$59 and \$72 at the box office, by phone at (902) 451-1221, at some Superstore locations, and online at ticketatlantic.com.

2. The Herd takes on the Titan at home

Fresh off an away game in Moncton, the Halifax Mooseheads are hosting the Acadie-Bathurst Titan Friday night at the Scotiabank Centre. The match is one of just 10 games — four at home — remaining for the Herd in the QMJHL regular season, and both teams are fighting for prime playoff positioning. The puck drops at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at the box office and online.

3. Craft Beer Cottage Party at the market

For those eager to forget the winter blues and jump into summer, a craft beer sampling party will be held Saturday at the Halifax Seaport Farmers Market. The Craft Beer Cottage Party is new to the Savour Food & Wine Festival, and will have unlimited sample beers from local and nearby craft breweries. There will also be live performances, areas to lounge and relax and summer-inspired games and activities for revellers to join in on. The party kicks off at 7 p.m., and tickets start at \$60 plus tax, with premium and hotel packages available.



Blue Rodeo, seen performing last year in Halifax, is back in town on Saturday at the Scotiabank Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

4. Mother Mother at the Marquee

Indie rockers Mother Mother will be playing two shows at The Marquee Ballroom with special guests on Friday and Saturday nights. Hailing from Vancouver, B.C., the band kicked off their cross Canada tour earlier this month in support of their latest album, No Culture. The five-piece band formed in 2005 and has released six albums, filled with their own blend of indie rock, alternative and new wave. Sharing the stage with them both nights is progressive rock band We Are The City, also from Vancouver, B.C. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show kicks off at 9 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$39.99 at the door.

5. Fast and Female Olympians in Dartmouth

Girls between the ages of eight and 18 years old will have a chance to hang out with some Olympians in Dartmouth this weekend for "an afternoon of empowerment through sports." The Fast and Female Champ Chat includes a physical activity circuit, yoga, autographs, and an "inspirational chat" with Olympic sailor Erin Rafuse, Pan Am Games kayaker Hannah Vaughan, Olympic kayaker Jill D'Alessio, and Olympic snowboarder Kimiko Zakeski. Registration is open online till 9 a.m. Sunday for \$30, and the activities start at 1 p.m. at the Mic Mac Amateur Aquatic Club on Prince Albert Road.

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Teachers put off by imposed contract

PROTEST

Educators say they're less likely to do 'a little bit extra'

Some Nova Scotia teachers working under a government-imposed contract say they will not resume old norms of making themselves available after class and offering to coach teams and clubs.

Art teacher Sally Capstick said she doesn't see herself returning to volunteer roles she's held over the years, ranging from art gallery field trips to co-ordinating lunch-hour clubs at her junior high school in Sydney.

"To legislate a contract, it destroys that little part of you that wants to do a little bit of extra," she said in a telephone interview Thursday, two days after the Liberal government imposed a four-year contract.



Teachers protest outside Province House earlier this week.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Capstick said she felt remorse that teachers were refusing to provide additional help during the work-to-rule job action, but "now I feel my employer

doesn't care."

Paul Wozney, a high school teacher in Halifax, said he'll be asking his students to formally schedule time for extra help

rather than expecting he'll be in class at noon for drop-in visits.

"This idea of on-demand, extra help teachers are thinking long and hard about whether that's sustainable or desirable or something they're willing to do," he said.

He also said the days of teachers posting material, such as tutorial videos or class notes on websites for parents and students to view, may be over.

"We're already dreading the angry emails and accusatory emails. We never had to do it, and now I think teachers know they don't (have to)," he said.

After years of volunteering to schedule the junior varsity basketball league — working out when and where 13 teams play 20 regular-season games a year — Wozney said he will find other uses for his time.

"It's hundreds of hours of phone calls and emails. I did it because nobody was stepping forward," he said.

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EDUCATION

Whistle blown on some school sports



Cody McEachern
For Metro | Halifax

Young athletes will miss out on regional and provincial championships for a handful of winter sports after an announcement on the recent interruption of school sports from the Nova Scotia School Athletic Federation (NSSAF).

NSSAF reviewed the current season of winter school sports and decided to cut the season short for basketball, wrestling, snowboarding, skiing, curling and hockey.

"The decision was a product of the calendar," said Stephen Gallant, executive director of the NSSAF. "We took a look at the schedule, and we concluded there was just no time to continue this season. It was just not logistically possible."

The cancelled sports seasons were interrupted in December by the Nova Scotia Teachers Union's work-to-rule job action, and have been on hiatus since then. Aside from the cut winter sports, the remaining NSSAF sports, such as badminton, cheerleading and rugby, will continue as scheduled throughout the year. The decision to cut the rest of the season, and the championships for this season is not permanent,

as they will continue through the 2017-18 year as scheduled.

"Our intention with this decision is to move forward. We will have a full schedule for the remaining sports this year, and the others will continue next year as planned," said Gallant.



We feel for the students and those affected, but we just couldn't bring them back with the time available. It wasn't logistically possible.

Stephen Gallant

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The #TalkJustice campaign has reached its second phase and is now collecting stories as a way to research how the justice system can be improved. METRO FILE PHOTO

Legal system wants to hear your stories

SOCIAL ACTION

#TalkJustice campaign seeking N.S. experiences



Cody McEachern
 For Metro | Halifax

Have you had a recent experience with the Nova Scotia justice system?

A new community engagement project is asking Nova Scotians for their stories and experiences, both bad and good, with the province's legal system to help make future changes.

The #TalkJustice campaign, originally launched in 2014 by the Access to Justice Coordin-

ating Committee (A2JCC), has reached its second phase, and is now collecting stories as a way to research how the justice system can be improved.

"Too many people still view our legal system as unfamiliar and intimidating," said Chief Justice Michael MacDonald in a press release.

"This is about putting the public first and improving access to justice for all Nova Scotians."

This new phase will take stories submitted to the campaign's website, and run them through research software, which will help reveal patterns and relationships between people's legal experiences.

This data will be used to help create small 'safe-to-fail' experiments, which will test possible solutions to improve access to justice and the legal system.

Although the campaign is

associated to a hashtag, stories are not collected via Twitter or Facebook, but instead through the #TalkJustice website at talkjustice.ca, or by downloading the app on both iPhone and Android devices.

ONLINE
Submit a story

All stories submitted are anonymous, and identifying information will be asked for from the campaign or the Access to Justice Coordinating Committee.

How to find it

Although the campaign is associated to a hashtag, stories are collected via the #TalkJustice website at talkjustice.ca

CRIME

Police looking for suspects who approached young girls

Halifax police are asking for the public's help finding suspects who approached girls in two separate incidents.

In the first incident, a 15-year-old girl was walking near Duffus Street and Novalea Drive at about 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday when a man said hello from his car, then parked

nearby and walked towards the girl. She ran home and told her mother.

The suspect is described as a bald black man in his 30s about 5'8" tall with a medium build driving a dark grey sedan.

In the second incident, a 10-year-old girl was walking near Greenpark Close when a

man pulled out of an underground parking lot and asked her to get in his car. She ran home and told her mother.

That suspect is described as a 30-40-year-old white man with shoulder length black hair, a goatee and a nose piercing, driving a black sedan.

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'Prejudice of a man in a dress': Transphobia in job market

IDENTITY

Trans woman shares struggle to find new employment



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

When Rose Boudreau's dad warned her she might need to dress as a man to get a job in Halifax, she brushed it aside.

But after sending out more than 100 resumes since December, and about 10 in-person interviews with no job offers, Boudreau said she's starting to ask, "is it me, or a bigger issue?"

Boudreau, 22, grew up in Yarmouth and came out as a gay male in her teens, but it wasn't until this past August she said she finally recognized she was transgender.

"While pressing reset on your life, you then have to go out and find work, and hope you've made enough good connections that will stick with you," Boudreau said in an interview.

She's been living in Halifax for the past five years attending university and NSCC before putting school on hold this year. Boudreau said when she presented as a man she never went more than three



Rose Boudreau poses for a photo outside the Metro Halifax office on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

months before finding part-time work serving or at call centres.

Boudreau said she knew she'd run into more walls as a trans woman, but thought

it wouldn't be "that" hard because Halifax seems like a liberal city.

"I have a lot to offer a potential employer, but it's just getting past people's prejudice

of a man in a dress which is so frustrating," she said.

With no employment and loans exhausted, Boudreau said she's had to turn to her photography hobby as a side business, while medical bills from her transition keep adding up.

But what Boudreau wants those business and restaurant

owners to realize — who said how much they admired her and never called back — is that having a trans employee can only help their bottom line due to money coming in from those happy to support an inclusive environment.

She's been trying to connect to employers with a bit of humour. Boudreau added, pointing out to bar owners and others that she's a "niche market" and just because some customers might not "get" her look or appeal, doesn't mean others won't.

"You don't have to like steak to serve it in your restaurant," she laughed.

When Boudreau said she came out to her family as trans, her father pulled her aside to say she might not want to hear it, but Boudreau could have to "dress as a man to get a job."

It wasn't her generation, or him that had any issues, Boudreau recalled him saying, but it could be for his generation — and they're doing the hiring.

However, Boudreau said she could never do that — black and indigenous people don't get to simply "take off their skin when nobody hires them," and she shouldn't have to dress as a man to land work.

"It's the coward's way out. I'm going to do everything I can to go down with a fight," she said.

BACKGROUND

Discrimination still not uncommon, says NSRAP co-chair

There's an audible sigh and rueful laugh when Aine Morse is asked how familiar stories like Rose Boudreau's are to them.

Morse, co-chair of the Nova Scotia Rainbow Action Project (NSRAP), said their group advocates for LGBTQ issues in many ways, such as helping trans people in Halifax find work with inclusive employers. She says that Boudreau's experience is not uncommon.

"It's a major struggle locally," Morse said, although added it's hard to quantify in numbers but they know anecdotally it's "very, very common."

Although Halifax has come a long way in understanding different sexualities, we "lag behind" when it comes to gender, Morse said.

More protections are needed in legislation for trans and gender non-conforming residents, similar to the protections around sexual orientation and race, they said. HALEY RYAN/METRO

“It's not as equal as it seems. We're not all on level playing ground.”
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Judge criticizes mom over name change

A Sydney judge has ruled that a Cape Breton mother's conduct was "devious, manipulative and indefensible" in changing her young son's last name without his father's permission.

Justice Theresa Forgeron, of the Supreme Court Family Division, said the Sydney mother arranged to forge the signature of the child's father on the application to change the name.

"In summary, the mother knew that the father would not consent to changing the child's surname. The mother therefore took matters into her own hands and sent a forged document to Vital Statistics," said Forgeron, in a decision released this week.

"The mother was strategic and manipulative throughout. The father's signature on the consent is forged," said the judge. The Cape Breton Post will not identify the parties in-

involved by name in a bid to protect the identity of the eight-year-old child.

The Vital Statistics division of Service Nova Scotia is responsible for registration of all vital events of birth, death, marriage, stillbirth and domestic partnership occurring in Nova Scotia. Forgeron stopped short of determining it was the mother who forged the signature. The judge said only that the mother arranged to have the signature forged.

According to the decision, when the child was born, he was registered with the surname of his biological father. Two months after his birth, the mother began a new relationship with another man that she has since married. Forgeron ruled that the mother changed the son's name in 2012 in order to elevate her husband's status as the boy's father. TC MEDIA

\$1,000

The judge ordered the mother pay the father \$1,000 in court costs.

Top court to decide obese seating issue

AIRLINES

Halifax man standing up for overweight passengers

The Supreme Court of Canada has granted Delta Air Lines leave to appeal a ruling that found a Halifax passenger rights advocate could stand up for obese people even though he isn't overweight himself.

The court ruled Thursday that it would look at an earlier Federal Court of Appeal ruling involving Gabor Lukacs and a complaint he had originally filed to the Canadian Transportation Agency in 2014.

The complaint was over Delta's practice of bumping obese travellers from flights or making them relocate or buy two seats on a plane, which Lukacs argued discriminates against large passengers and should be banned.

The agency dismissed the complaint because it found that Lukacs had no private or public standing in the matter because he wasn't directly affected by it. The federal appeal court disagreed in a ruling last September and ordered the agency to take another look at Delta's policy. Lukacs said Thursday he was disappointed the top court had granted the leave to appeal, but said it might provide some needed clarity to the issue. "This



Gabor Lukacs was not happy Delta Airlines was granted leave of appeal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

protracts the process of dealing with the substance of my complaint, which is whether this policy is discriminatory," he said.

"But at the same time, I'm very pleased that the Supreme Court recognizes that this is a matter of national importance and that finally there will be some legal certainty created here." Delta said Thursday it is also glad the top court will "decide this issue."

"Delta is pleased the Supreme Court has accepted our appeal because the issue before the court about what the requirements are to bring claims to the Canadian Transportation

"I'm very pleased that the Supreme Court recognizes that this is a matter of national importance."

Gabor Lukacs

Agency is important to our industry," Delta spokesman Morgan Durrant said in a statement.

In its earlier decision, the federal appeal court unanimously agreed that the fact that someone may not be directly affected

by a practice should not prevent them from filing a complaint. "There is no sound reason to limit standing to those with a direct, personal interest in the matter." While the decision addressed a particular case, Lukacs said it could open the door to more people being able to file complaints with the agency.

The complaint stemmed from a 2014 email from a Delta customer care agent to a passenger who felt he was "cramped" on a flight by a large passenger. The passenger notified Delta, which provided him with an explanation of the airline's guidelines.

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CRIME

Man fined for igniting woods fire

A Coldbrook man charged following a woods fire on Lockhart Mountain Road last August, during a period when all Nova Scotians were banned from being in any wooded area whatsoever, will have to pay a fine.

Derek Wayne Moriarty, 30, was present in Kentville provincial court this week. He pleaded guilty to igniting a fire in the

woods or within 1,000 feet of the woods when a fire proclamation was in effect, contrary to the Forestry Act. Judge Jean Whalen fined Moriarty a total of \$772.

A total of 22 members of the Kentville Fire Department responded to the call, along with a Department of Natural Resources officer and the RCMP. They quickly extinguished the fire. TC MEDIA

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The Nova Scotia Health Authority released an update Thursday stating all current measles cases involved young adults, and that the overall threat to the public was low because most people have been vaccinated. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Seven cases of measles confirmed

HEALTH

Officials: Risk remains low in Halifax despite 4 new patients

Four more cases of measles have been confirmed by health officials in the Halifax area, bringing the total number of known cases in Nova Scotia to seven.

Last week, the Nova Scotia Health Authority notified the public about three people who had become infected, saying it was the first time in nine years that the highly contagious infection had been reported.

In an update Thursday, the medical officer of health, Dr. Trevor Arnason, said all of the current cases involve young adults.

Arnason said it's not surprising that more cases have been found given how contagious the virus is.

"At the same time, it's a positive sign that the number remains low and we've had good success following up with contacts of individuals who have contracted measles," Arnason said in a news release.

He said the risk to the gen-

eral public remained low and that most people are protected by being vaccinated.

The authority said of those people identified, "some were immunized fully or partially and some were not," although no numbers were provided.

It noted people born in the 1970s to early 1990s may have received only one dose of measles-mumps-rubella vaccine in childhood and are eligible for a second dose of the vaccine at no cost through a publicly funded immunization program.

Arnason said that as part of the authority's investigation, some organizations and businesses have been made aware of information they can share with their staff and clients about measles symptoms and about what to do if they develop into an infection.

"It's important to quickly identify those who have symptoms so that precautions can be taken to prevent the spread of measles and follow up with as many people as possible who may have been exposed," he said. "This also gives us an opportunity to look at immunization history and support individuals in getting vaccines up to date."

In an email, the authority said vaccination has been shown to be highly effective, with the efficacy of a single dose given at 12 or 15 months of age estimated to be 85 to 95 per cent. With a second dose, the effectiveness for children approaches 100 per cent.

It said outbreaks do occur in populations with high immunization coverage rates, and at least 95 per cent of the population needs to be immunized to develop herd immunity.

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AGRICULTURE

Tapping into the flow of maple season

There have been warm days and cool nights, sure signs of things to come — maple syrup.

"Sap is running right now. If it's running this weekend we could be boiling this weekend," Matthew Harrison, past president of the Maple Producers Association of Nova Scotia and 2016 Woodlot Owner of the Year, said this week.

With drill in hand, Harrison added another tap to the

network of lines running into the Hidden Mountain Maple Farms family business.

As temperatures reached plus-six in the afternoon sun, Harrison and a handful of employees worked from maple tree to maple tree using snowshoes to keep them

above the heavy snow that fell just a week ago.



There's pretty good trails here. Help yourself.

Matthew Harrison

areas, Northern Nova Scotia comes alive with maple

production this time of year.

Once a tough slog through the woods to get to makeshift maple camps, today's maple operations are increasingly family friendly outings and there is a sugar camp for just about every activity level out there.

"There's pretty good trails here. Help yourself. They can loop around the whole sugar woods."

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Study shows plight of detained Canadian kids

REFUGEES

One boy spent 803 days in an immigration holding centre

Canada has placed more than 200 Canadian children in immigration detention with their non-status parents since 2011, alongside hundreds of formally detained non-Canadian children, says University of Toronto study.

Based on data obtained from the Canada Border Services Agency, the U of T International Human Rights Program found at least 241 Canadian-born children — an average of 48 a year — were held in the immigration holding centre in Toronto between 2011 and 2015. The data do not cover detention facilities in other parts of Canada. On average, they spent 36 days at the detention centre with their incarcerated parents, with one boy spending 803 days — over two years — in the detention facility.

Two-thirds of the detained children were housed there for longer than a week and about 31 per cent were held for longer than a month. Eighty-five per cent of the children were under age 6.

"Children who experience even brief periods of detention have extremely negative psychological reactions that often persist long after they are released," warned the 63-page study, *Invisible Citizens: Can-*



Lena Alexander, a failed refugee from Grenada, was held at the immigration holding centre with her Canadian-born children Crystal and Dameon in 2005. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

adian Children in Immigration Detention, released Thursday.

"Children who are spared detention but are separated from their detained parents experience similarly grave consequences for their mental health."

Interviews by researchers with nine detained and formerly detained mothers of Canadian children from the Middle East, West Africa, Central America and the Caribbean found the children had difficulty sleeping, lost their appetite, lost their interest in play, and developed

symptoms of depression and separation anxiety, as well as a variety of physical symptoms.

"Many of these symptoms persisted after release from detention," the study warned.

According to the border services policy, Canadian children should only accompany their detained parents if there are no family members or friends to care for them, if they are still being breastfed, are too young to be separated from parents or have health issues.

"Canadian children are invisible in Canada's immigration

detention system," said Samer Muscati, the human rights program's director. "While all detention of children is horrible, these children are particularly vulnerable because they lack important legal safeguards, including their own detention review hearings."

Under immigration law, these Canadian-born children are citizens and cannot be formally detained, hence they are unable to access legal proceedings that review their continued "de facto" detention, said Muscati.

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BORDER CRISIS

Manitoba steps up to help asylum seekers



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
For Metro | Winnipeg

After calling on the federal government to adopt a "coordinated approach" in dealing with the influx of asylum seekers, the premier of Manitoba announced his own plans to dispatch emergency resources on Thursday.

Premier Brian Pallister and Minister of Education and Training Ian Wishart announced 14 emergency beds, \$70,000 in funding for MANSO (the Manitoba Association of Newcomer Serving Organizations) and \$110,000

for Welcome Place in 2017-2018.

The money for MANSO will be put toward hiring a refugee response coordinator, while the funding for Welcome Place will provide more access to support services, like paralegal advice and transportation from Emerson to Winnipeg, for refugee claimants.

"Manitobans have never, ever turned their backs on people," said Pallister.

Extra paramedics will also be placed in the community of Emerson. They will assist volunteer emergency service providers already on the ground, Wishart said. He could not confirm how many would be dispatched.

IMMIGRATION

'Extreme vetting' is not really so extreme

U.S. President Donald Trump's plans for "extreme vetting" of migrants may seem a stark contrast to Ottawa's "openness" approach, but the two countries' systems are more closely aligned than many people would like to believe.

Trump's stance on immigrants and refugees cannot be more different from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's. That contradiction was on full display at their joint news conference at the White House after the two leaders' recent first meeting in Washington.

But despite the general impression that Canada has more tolerant and lax border security than its neighbour to the south,

experts on both sides of the border say the countries have similar security screening processes to keep suspected terrorists and criminals out.

"We've had a very close partnership with Canada. Canadians are our trusted counterparts. Obviously there's a tremendous amount of information-sharing between our intelligence and law enforcement services," said John Sandweg, former acting general counsel to the Department of Homeland Security and former acting director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"I have never had a sense that there are any concerns about the quality of the Canadian screening," TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Higher fees cause dip in citizenship applications

The number of immigrants applying for citizenship has plunged by a whopping 50 per cent at the same time as Ottawa has stripped a record number of Canadians of their citizenship.

According to the latest data from the Immigration Department, only 56,446 new citizenship applications were received in the first nine months of last year, a sharp decline from the 111,993 during the same period in 2015.

The number of new citizens approved also dropped by 48 per cent from 198,119 to 111,435 over the same period, said Andrew Griffith, a retired director general of the department who obtained the data.

While the tightened language proficiency and longer residency requirements have contributed to the decline, the steep increase in citizenship application fees



Simon Michael of Eritrea, is handed a flag on Canada Day. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

under the former Conservative government is a key factor, Griffith said.

The processing fee was raised from \$100 to \$300 in February 2015 and again to \$530 later that year, with an additional \$100 right-of-citizenship fee required once the application is approved. Historically, citizenship applications have averaged close to 200,000 per year.

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IN BRIEF

Author Boyden facing plagiarism allegations

Controversy continues to follow Canadian author Joseph Boyden. Accusations of similarities between one of his texts and a story by an Ojibway storyteller have now surfaced, barely a month after the authenticity of his indigenous identity came under question.

An article by Jorge Barrera published by APTN focuses on similarities found in a small book by healer and storyteller Ron Geyshick called *Te Bwe Win* and a story titled "Bearwalker" that appeared in Boyden's 2001 short-story collection *Born With a Tooth*.

Boyden denies he copied the story.

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Free speech alive and well in U.S.

Rosemary Westwood has relocated from Canada to the U.S. She chronicles her observations in a weekly column with Metro.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
From the U.S.



Everyone loves a hypocrite, which is to say, hates. Hates with pleasure, really, and never more so than in politics.

Enter the left-wing glee this week when Milo Yiannopoulos lost his book deal, lost his job at the extreme right wing website Breitbart, and was kicked off the program for the Conservative Political Action Conference.

For the avowed free-speech loving right-wing of American politics, Yiannopoulos's resurfaced support of sex between men and 13-year-old boys was a bridge too far, and in rejecting him, they tripped over the "acceptable speech" line so many had, in their own glee, raged against for years.

Down came the implicit support for the extreme right, though not for conference-sponsor Breitbart itself, and out went white supremacist Richard Spencer when he tried to enter the conference on Thursday.

If this all sounds a little college lefty, safe-space-esque, "we don't condone that kind of talk here," that's because it is. And in becoming what they supposedly detest, a great swath of extreme right sympathizers masquerading as first-amendment lovers have been undone.

But the proof that no one need fear for the state of free speech, especially not anti-immigrant, anti-gay, anti-woman, anti-Muslim and anti-Black speech, came in its most abundant, outrageous and glowing orange from a year and a half ago in Donald Trump himself. If Trump, who possesses an uncanny ability to mix pointed insults with otherwise inscrutable speech, could find himself in the oval office, America's problems do not include threats to right-wing free speech.

Shutting down Yiannopoulos' campus talks or criticizing publishers or firing that nonprofit director who called Michelle Obama an "ape in heels" — these are not attacks on free speech. They are sim-

ply evidence of consequence. As in, individual responsibility, or the right's political *raison d'être*.

It's somewhere on the spectrum of irritating to outright infuriating that I, and thousands of people on Twitter, feel the need to keep pointing out this idea of consequence, as well as the fact that no one is obliged to listen to you.

When I ran all this by a friend the other day, he shook his head in disgust at the very idea of spending a whole column, like this, yet again discussing the first amendment.

"Everyone talks about free speech," he said. "What about good ideas?"

What, indeed.

The cultural focus on what one can say does seemed to have drowned out questions about what's really worth listening to. Richard Spencer was swarmed by media as he was kicked out of CPAC. Yiannopoulos has found fame through bigotry. Donald Trump, well, we all know what happened to him.

And it wasn't a good idea.



Milo Yiannopoulos announces his resignation from Breitbart News during a press conference in New York City. After comments he made regarding pedophilia surfaced in an online video, Yiannopoulos was uninvited to speak at CPAC and lost a major book deal with Simon & Schuster. GETTY IMAGES

EQUALITY

Even in red states, bills targeting trans rights are floundering



A new sticker is placed on a bathroom door. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Bills to curtail transgender people's access to public restrooms are pending in about a dozen states, but even in conservative bastions such as Texas and Arkansas they may be doomed by high-powered opposition.

The bills have taken on a new significance this week following the decision by President Donald Trump's administration to revoke an Obama-era federal directive instructing public schools to let transgender stu-

dents use bathrooms and locker rooms of their chosen gender. Many conservative leaders hailed the assertions by top Trump appointees that the issue was best handled at the state and local level.

Yet at the state level, bills that would limit transgender bathroom access are floundering even though nearly all have surfaced in Republican-controlled legislatures that share common ground politically with Trump. In none of the states with pend-

ing bills does passage seem assured; there's been vigorous opposition from business groups and a notable lack of support from several GOP governors.

The chief reason, according to transgender-rights leaders, is the backlash that hit North Carolina after its legislature approved a bill in March 2016 requiring transgender people to use public restrooms that correspond to the sex on their birth certificates. Several major sports organizations shifted events away from

North Carolina, and businesses such as PayPal decided not to expand in the state. In November, Republican Pat McCrory, who signed and defended the bill, became the only incumbent governor to lose in the general election.

"We don't need that in Arkansas," said that state's GOP governor, Asa Hutchinson, earlier this month. "If there's a North Carolina-type bill, then I want the Legislature not to pass it."

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DEPORTATIONS

Immigrants getting prepared for arrests

In Orange County, California, dozens of immigrant parents have signed documents authorizing friends and relatives to pick up their children from school and access their bank accounts to pay their bills in the event they are arrested by immigration agents.

In Philadelphia, immigrants are carrying around Know Your Rights guides that explain what to do if they're rounded up.

And in New York, 23-year-old Zuleima Dominguez and other members of her Mexican family are careful about answering the door and start making worried

phone calls when someone doesn't come home on time.

Around the country, President Donald Trump's efforts to crack down on the estimated 11 million immigrants living illegally in the U.S. have spread fear and led many people to brace for arrest and to change up their daily routines in hopes of not getting caught.

In El Paso, Texas, Carmen Ramos and her friends have developed a network to keep each other updated via text messages on where immigration checkpoints have been set up.

She said she also is making certain everything she does is in order at all times. She checks her taillights before leaving the house. She won't speed and keeps a close eye on her surroundings.

"We are surprised that even a ticket can get us back to Mexico," said the 41-year-old Ramos, who with her husband and three children left Ciudad Juarez because of drug violence in 2008 and entered the U.S. on tourist visas that have since expired. "We wouldn't have anywhere to return." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jeanette Vizguerra has taken refuge in a church in Denver with her family for fear of being deported. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IMMIGRATION

Trump and his aides not seeing eye to eye

Seeking to tamp down growing unease in Latin America, U.S. Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly pledged Thursday that America won't enlist its military to enforce immigration laws and that there will be "no mass deportations."

Only hours earlier, President Donald Trump suggested the opposite. He told CEOs at the White House the deportation push was a "military operation."

Kelly said all deportations will honour human rights and follow

the U.S. legal system. He said that includes multiple appeals offered to those facing deportation. Kelly said the U.S. approach will involve "close co-ordination" with Mexico's government. "There will be no use of military forces in immigration," Kelly said. "There will be no mass deportations."

Yet while Kelly tried to alleviate Mexico's concerns, Trump was fanning them further with tough talk about "getting really bad dudes out of this country."

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Billions will go unspent

FEDERAL BUDGET

Watchdog says approved funds frozen for fiscal year

The federal budget watchdog says nearly \$3 billion in planned government spending authorized by Parliament will go unspent this fiscal year.

A large portion of that total — almost a third — is tied to the government's infrastructure program, said an analysis released Thursday by the parliamentary budget office.

The Trudeau government has faced criticism over the slow movement of billions in new infrastructure spending that it promised in last year's budget.

The budget office's report identified large amounts of authorized spending for this year that were "administratively frozen" in government estimates, the largest of which was \$829 million allotted to Infrastructure Canada.

The analysis also found that \$366 million in spending this



Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau answers a question during Question Period in the House of Commons on Tuesday. The federal budget watchdog says nearly \$3 billion in planned funding for projects has been administratively frozen for this fiscal year. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

year had been frozen for National Defence, \$192 million for Fisheries and Oceans Canada and \$100 million for Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada.

These sums can no longer be spent by federal organizations in 2016-17.

In most cases, some or all of

that approved funding will be re-requested by the department the following year, said Mostafa Askari, assistant parliamentary budget officer. It can be reprofiled in the future, he added.

"The Treasury Board identifies amounts that they don't want the departments to spend or they're

sure that they're not going to spend," Askari said.

"A big chunk of it is because of infrastructure. ... Obviously, they haven't been able to get all the money out and get all the infrastructure programs running."

On infrastructure, the budget watchdog released a report this



The Treasury Board identifies amounts they don't want the departments to spend.

Mostafa Askari

month that said departments had only identified \$4.6 billion worth of projects out of the \$13.6 billion in infrastructure money announced in last year's budget. That total was slated to be spent through March 2018.

The budget watchdog warned of "a significant gap" in meeting that target.

Questions have also been raised on how spending delays could weaken Ottawa's economic growth projection for 2016-17.

In response, Infrastructure Minister Amarjeet Sohi said Ottawa was confident cities and provinces would complete projects by the end of next March, with the exception of a few whose funding flows in 2019 and beyond. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HEALTH

Pot firm making changes

Canada's largest publicly traded marijuana company says it has made "numerous process and personnel changes" at its newly acquired Metrum Health operations that will prevent a repeat of last year's product recall.

Prior to the friendly takeover, Metrum announced a product recall in November after Health Canada discovered the company had used a pesticide with an undisclosed ingredient that's not approved for use in Canada for use on medical cannabis.

Canopy Growth Corp., which announced its Metrum takeover in December and closed the deal on Jan. 31, issued an open letter Thursday telling customers that "a recall like this will never happen again."

Canopy CEO Bruce Linton said use of unregistered pest control products was "inexcusable," but added that Health Canada had determined the pesticide wasn't likely to cause any adverse health consequences. THE CANADIAN PRESS

FINANCES

Cash-strapped Canadians put less in tax-free savings: Survey

A new survey suggests Canadians contributed less to their tax-free savings accounts last year, mostly because they didn't have enough money to invest.

The Bank of Montreal's annual TFSA survey found respondents contributed an average of \$4,592 into their accounts last year — \$939 less than the year before.

Forty-three per cent indicated that drop was due to a lack of funds, while 36 per cent said

they required the cash for other expenses.

Respondents estimated they would contribute even less this year, estimating an average of \$4,325. Pollara conducted the online survey of 1,500 adults polled between Dec. 14 and 19 last year on behalf of BMO.

The polling industry's professional body, the Marketing Research and Intelligence Association, says online surveys cannot

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About 43 per cent of respondents said the reason less money was contributed to TFSAs was due to a lack of funds.

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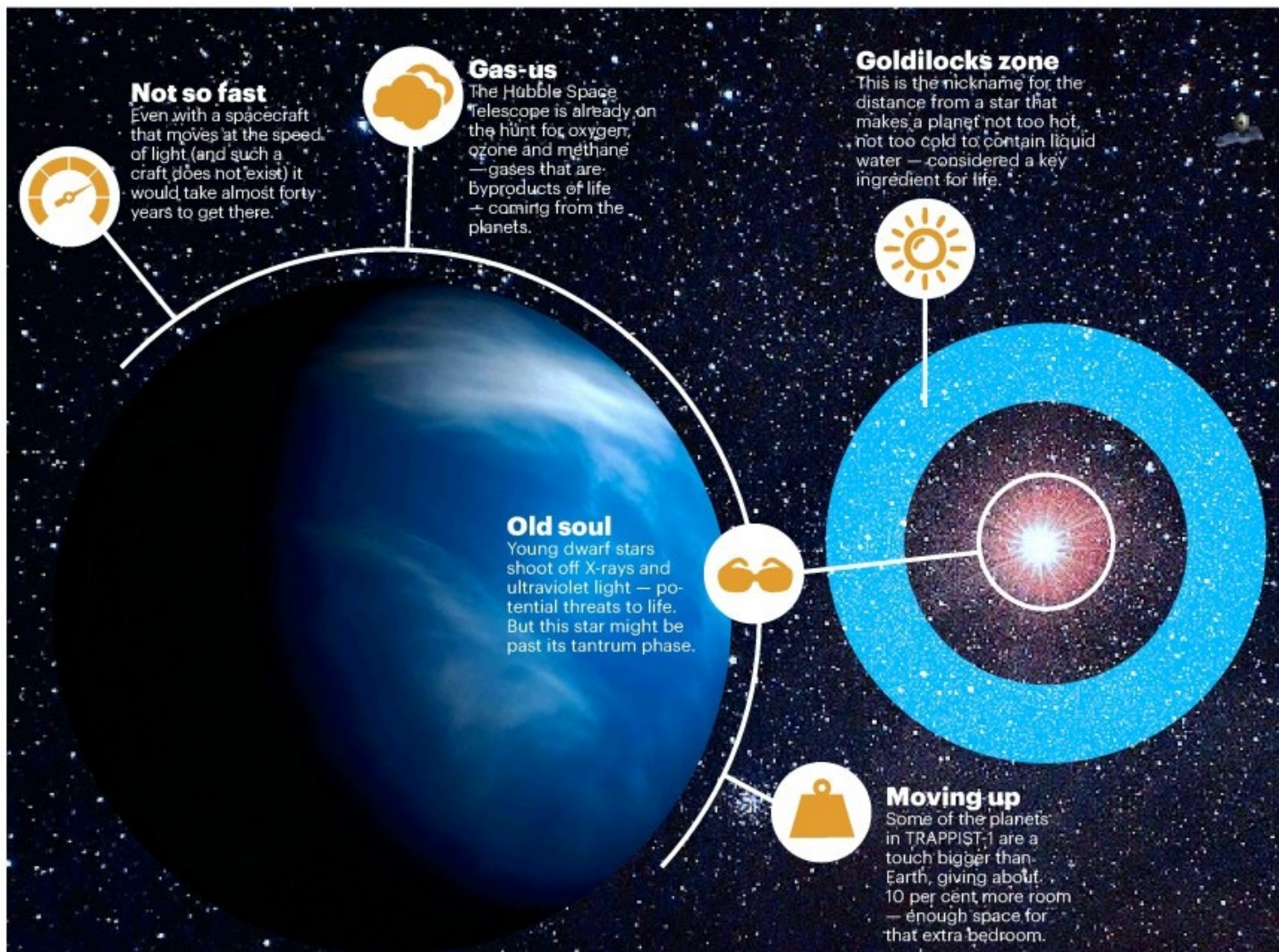
Major Mickey 20 live mice arrived at the International Space Station this week to test how wounds heal in zero gravity

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BACKUP PLANET



Scientists have announced seven Earth-sized planets are orbiting a dim, sun-like star a mere 40 light-years away from us. Among the cluster of newly-found celestial bodies in the TRAPPIST-1 solar system, at least three could theoretically support life as we know it. **So should we start packing our bags?**



4 THINGS ABOUT THE SEARCH FOR LIVABLE PLANETS

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Astronomers have discovered almost 3,600 planets outside our solar system. Around four dozen are in the habitable zone, and of those only 18 are Earth-sized.

Fresh eyes

To help explore these planets and the rest of space, the James Webb Space Telescope will launch in October 2018, with instruments from the Canadian Space Agency.

YIMBYs

Earth isn't the only planet in our solar system that could theoretically support life. Mars and Venus are also in the Goldilocks zone, but no alien friends have said hi — yet.

Not alone, again

In 2014, NASA announced the discovery of Kepler-186f, an Earth-sized planet in the habitable zone. But it's 500 light-years away from Earth, so maybe not so convenient.

FINDINGS Your week in science



The Eagle takes flight

The Apollo 11 command module is going on a road trip. The capsule took Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin to the moon in 1969, but has mostly stayed put at the Smithsonian in D.C. since its historic journey. The tour will hit four U.S. cities ahead of the 50th anniversary of the lunar mission.

Stuck on you

Juno, NASA's Jupiter orbiter, is taking four times longer than expected to circle the gas giant. Some valves on the craft are sticky, upping the 14-day journey to 53 days, and boosting the billion-dollar bill.

SOUND SMART



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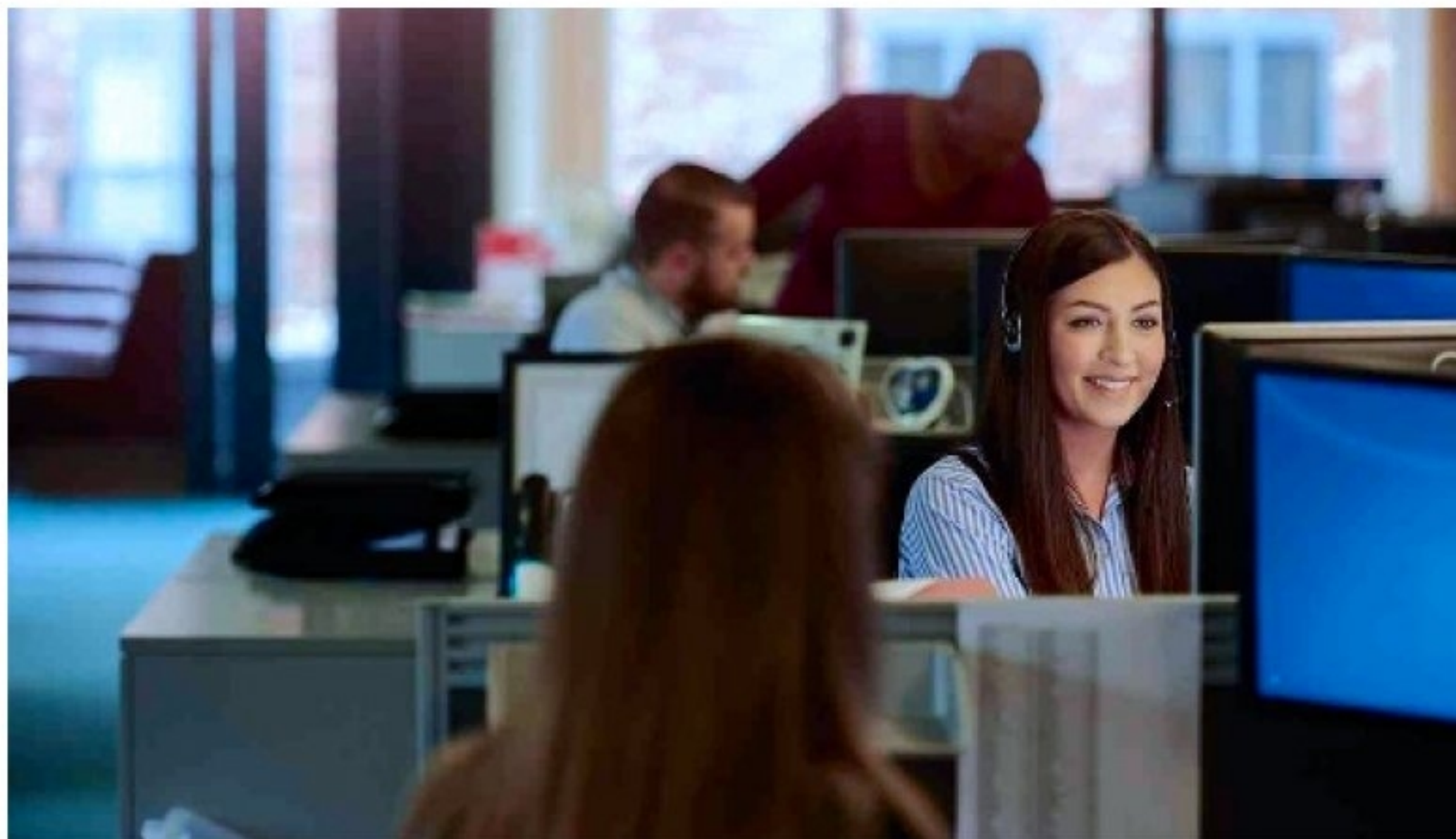
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"After 10 years with the company, that is exactly what I have received," says Voltan, who is now a senior manager.

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Chris Gray shared, "I started with CIBC when I was 23, with limited banking experience. At the time, it was mostly for a stable job — it's great to work for a bank. It's now 19 years later and I'm still here, and it is still a great place to

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Yvette Oliver says the wealth of knowledge of banking and finance has positioned her to deliver advice to help clients reach their financial goals and daily banking needs.

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Peele trades in laughs for fear

IN FOCUS

Comedies, horrors similar in ways, says debut director

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



Jordan Peele learned how to scare people by making them laugh. As characters like Funkenstein's Monster on the popular sketch show Key & Peele he investigated popular culture, ethnic stereotypes and race relations through a satirical lens.

Get Out, his directorial debut, however, contains few laughs. By design. It's a horror film about college students Rose and Chris, played by Allison Williams and Daniel Kaluuya. Things are getting serious and it's time to meet the parents. "Do they know I'm black?" he asks. She assures him race is a non-issue as they head to her leafy up-state hometown to meet parents Missy and Dean (Catherine Keener and Bradley Whitford). After a few days Chris feels uneasy, a sensation compounded by an alarming call from his best friend. "I've been doing my research and a whole lot of brothers have gone missing in that suburb," he says. Chris wonders if his hosts are

racist and deadly or just racist.

"It's a horror movie from an African American's perspective," Peele told Forbes.com.

While working on the script Peele sought advice from Sean of the Dead director Edgar Wright and other genre filmmakers but says ultimately his career in comedy was the best training to make a horror film.

Making people laugh, he declares, and scaring the pants off them share a similar skill set. Both are all about pacing, reveals and both must feel like they take place in reality he says.

His love of horror dates back to watching A Nightmare on Elm Street as a teen. It was the first movie that really terrified him. Since then, he says the first sight of Hannibal Lecter in Silence of the Lambs really frightened him. "You come down the hallway, and he's just waiting for you," he told the New York Times. "It's the protagonist in motion and something waiting for him, patiently and calmly. Those are so chilling to me."

Get Out isn't a typical horror film, however. Peele refers to it

as a "social thriller," a movie that veers away from the Nightmare on Elm Street thrills that made such an impression on him as a teen. Instead the main villain is something more insidious than even the slash-happy Freddy Krueger; it's racial tension. He says the story is personal but is quick to add it speedily veers off from anything strictly autobiographical. Instead it is an exploration of racism in all its forms he hopes will ultimately be relatable for his audience no matter who they are.

He compares Chris's anxiety to Sidney Poitier's classic Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. In that film parents, played by Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, have their attitudes challenged when their daughter introduces them to her African American fiancé. He says the uncomfortable situation of meeting in-laws for the first time is universal. "The layer of race that enriches and complicates that tension (in the film) becomes relatable," he told GQ. "It's made to be an inclusive movie. If you don't go through the movie with the main character, I haven't done my job right."



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Get Out	★★★★
A United Kingdom	★★★
The Girl with All the Gifts	★★★★
I Am Not Your Negro	★★★★
Dying Laughing	★★

HOW RATING WORKS	
★★★★	SEE IT
★★★	WORTHWHILE
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Chris, played by Daniel Kaluuya, with girlfriend Rose, played by Allison Williams, are the protagonists in Get Out, "a horror movie from an African American's perspective." CONTRIBUTED

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Peeling back a new layer on race

INTERVIEW

Jordan Peele is hoping that his horror debut is transformative

Sean Plummer
For Metro Canada



He may be half of comedy duo Key & Peele, but Jordan Peele just made a horror movie.

Get Out, about a young black man meeting his white girlfriend's parents, is the biracial Peele's directorial debut, and, yes, it punches every hot button about race you can imagine.

Did your biracial background inform Get Out?

My being mixed, more than anything it offers me a perspective that a lot of people don't have, and it was a perspective that was very helpful for Keegan [Michael Key] and I when writing Key & Peele.

The reality of being biracial is that in some ways you get to identify as black, in some ways people identify as white. In other ways you don't get to identify as either. So it's a perspective that really came in handy with Key & Peele, and I basically applied that aspect to horror. I think it's just something that has informed my point of view."

In the trailer, our hero Chris is warned about coming home "all bougie" (bourgeois) after visiting his girlfriend's parents.



First-time director Jordan Peele calls the performance of Get Out lead actor, Daniel Kaluuya (inset), a 'tour de force'. CONTRIBUTED

This film actually addresses many social fears and realities about race. One of them is the fairly common fear — I know I have as an African-American — that I'll be perceived as a traitor in some way (by fellow African-Americans). That's just one of the many, very real things this movie deals with or addresses.

How did you come to cast Daniel Kaluuya as Chris?

I had seen Daniel in Black Mirror and Sicario, and he's just a very special actor. He's extremely present, he is extremely likeable, and he came in and he absolutely crushed the audition. But he's a tour-de-force actor and a total lead.

How important do you feel it is for black audiences to see black heroes up on the movie screen?

It's enormously important. And I think that's another piece of the conversation that's been missing is that we haven't had enough black protagonists, especially in genre

films. And it's extremely important for black people to see protagonists that are black.

But (it's) also (important) for everyone else to go sit in a movie and identify with a protagonist that's black, see through the eyes of somebody who's viewing race in this way — in the way, for instance, that I view race. I think that

it can be transformative.

Do you think about how white audiences are going to react?

I give it a lot of thought. The whole point for me is not to make a movie that is for one segment of the

population. Get Out is supposed to work for everybody. And we've done a couple of screenings so far and there's really no difference to how white people view the movie and how black people view the movie. When people hear the premise, they may think there's a little bit more of a divide.

But that's the beauty of story — if the story works, it doesn't matter who you are. You're sitting down in the theatre for that 90 minutes or two hours and you'll see the world through the eyes of the protagonist. If Get Out does what it is designed to do, it'll actually be a communal experience and conversation starter.

You have said your goal for this next part of your career is to write and direct horror movies. Is that still the case?

That is the case. I have several ideas [and] scripts that I'm working on. And, yeah, I hope to be part of a movement. I'm committed to horror-thriller.



TALENT

Critics enamoured with Monae

The journey from pop star to thespian is littered with casualties. For every Mark Wahlberg or Justin Timberlake, there are big-name hitmakers whose movie careers stalled with dubious and disappointing results.

Which is just one reason why Janelle Monae's magical movie ride is so noteworthy. The Grammy-nominated performer made her acting debut last year with two films — both nominated for best picture at Sunday's Academy Awards.

She first wowed critics in her small but pivotal role in Moonlight as Teresa, the girlfriend of a drug dealer who befriends an introverted, impoverished boy who senses he is different.

But her biggest breakout would come with Hidden Figures, portraying one of three pioneering black women at NASA whose



Monae. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

contributions to the space race were critical, but overlooked by history. As engineer Mary Jackson, Monae shows a depth and range that proved she could hold her own along a star-studded cast.

Though Monae may be one of the biggest surprises of the Oscar season, the 31-year-old sees her acting ascension as part of her

natural progression as an artist (she studied acting for years).

"I consider myself not just an actor or a musician or singer, but an artist-storyteller, and my hope is to continue to tell untold, unique universal stories in unforgettable ways," said Monae.

Monae's career so far has certainly been unforgettable. Her albums — a mix of funk, psychedelic soul, R&B and pop — have been critically lauded. She's a CoverGirl spokeswoman and a fashion muse.

Her next project could be her own script: Monae envisions science fiction movies where black people play the leads, and stories about other hidden figures in African-American history.

"I feel empowered to continue writing and telling the stories that I feel we so desperately need," she said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Fresh zombies are giving humanity plenty to chew on



In *The Girl With All the Gifts*, Gemma Arterton plays a teacher who tries to nurture child zombie Sennia Nanua; the pair hit it off during filming (inset). CONTRIBUTED

INTERVIEW

With world in turmoil, latest brush with the undead delivers

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



There are as many kinds of cinematic zombies as there are zombie movies. From George A. Romero's lumbering brain eaters and the fast-moving fleshbags of *28 Days Later* to the undead hordes of *World War Z* and *The Crazies*' sentient creepers, the only thing that binds them is an voracious urge to eat their living counterparts and, these

days, an almost unrivalled popularity with horror fans.

It seems when the world is in turmoil people turn to zombies as an outlet for their apocalyptic anxieties. A new British film, *The Girl With All the Gifts*, borrows from Romero, *28 Days Later* and even from *The Walking Dead* and yet its mix of social commentary, zippy zombies and exploding skulls doesn't feel like a re-read.

"The zombie metaphor is humanity eating itself," says star Gemma Arterton. "This film extends that because it gives zombies, or hungries as we call them, intelligence, empathy, love and the ability to fend for themselves in a more developed way."

"I think we are in a period of time right now where there is major despair out

there about what is happening. This film is poignant now, coming out now post Brexit. It feels quite relevant."

Arterton plays Helen Justineau, teacher of a group of children infected by a zombifying disease but still capable of advanced thought. In the search for a cure these kids are studied at a remote English army base.

Helen has bonded with one remarkable child, Melanie (Sennia Nanua), a youngster as lethal as the others but possessed of superior intelligence and charm. When the base is overrun by "hungries" Helen, Melanie and two others escape but not before the child shows her true colours.

"I did something bad," she says. "I ate bits of the soldiers." With the help of the world-weary Sgt. Eddie Parks (Paddy

Considine) they make their way to London.

"If you talk to Mike Carey who wrote the book and the screenplay," says Arterton, who broke out as an MI6 field agent in 2008's Bond hit *Quantum of Solace*, "you'll find he's not only a great raconteur but he really knows what's going on with science and politics and he mixes the two together. It is such interesting conversation. He's obviously a big geek but in a really factual way."

A case in point, Arterton says, is the virus that lies at the centre of the film.

"The disease, the fungal infection is actually something that exists. There is a colony of ants in South America that have *Ophiocordyceps unilateralis*," she explains, diving into the science. "It's a fungal infection that infects them



from the inside and then they sprout and turn into a different type of ant. Then those ants will eat the other ants to survive."

"These things happen in nature. Nature is such a strong force. I love that in this film you can see nature taking back the planet."

"We actually used some shots from Chornobyl as the London skyline because Chornobyl is this abandoned city that is completely overgrown now. We might die,

but nature will be fine. The world is going to keep going without us."

Helmed by Scottish director Colm McCarthy in his first feature-length production, *The Girl With All the Gifts* asks difficult questions about the price of survival, capping off the story with chilling words that may — or may not — alleviate lingering zombie phobia.

"It's not all over," says Melanie, "it's just not yours anymore."

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Who will be the best of the very best?

A La La Landslide? Maybe not. Here are our picks for who will/should win. **PETER HOWELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



BEST PICTURE

Will: La La Land or Moonlight
Could: Hidden Figures
Should: Moonlight
Why: The safe money is supposedly on La La Land to win, but I consider this category too close to call. Moonlight's unique coming-of-age story has so much resonance to modern times, I'm thinking — hoping — that the Academy will go for it. And Hidden Figures just might surprise everybody, much like Spotlight did last year.



BEST DIRECTOR

Will: Barry Jenkins (Moonlight) or Damien Chazelle, (La La Land)
Could: Denis Villeneuve (Arrival)
Should: Barry Jenkins
Why: If voters go La La Land for best picture, then I think they'll choose Jenkins for best director, which would significantly make him the first African-American director to win this honour. And if they choose Moonlight for Best Picture, then Chazelle for Best Director.



BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Will: Viola Davis (Fences)
Could: Michelle Williams (Manchester by the Sea)
Should: Naomie Harris (Moonlight)
Why: This is the easiest Oscar to call and the toughest to endorse. Davis will win for her tremendous performance, although it's arguably category fraud: she really should be up for best actress. Williams defines strong support with her brief Manchester scenes. But Harris exceeds all stereotypes.



BEST ACTRESS

Will: Emma Stone (La La Land)
Could: Natalie Portman (Jackie) or Isabelle Huppert (Elle)
Should: Natalie Portman
Why: Front-runner Stone is all set to be the belle of the Oscars with her enchanting performance. But the inner fortitude Portman displayed as the widowed Jacqueline Kennedy impressed me more. Huppert is long overdue for an Oscar and a win is possible and deserved.



BEST ACTOR

Will: Casey Affleck (Manchester by the Sea)
Could: Denzel Washington (Fences)
Should: Casey Affleck
Why: Affleck and Washington each play tortured souls in their respective roles of defeated family men. Affleck's performance was bone deep and truly memorable; Washington's was solid yet showy. But Denzel is a two-time Oscar champ and he won at SAG this year.



BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Will: Mahershala Ali (Moonlight)
Could: Jeff Bridges (Hell or High Water)
Should: Mahershala Ali
Why: Ali has been the obvious choice here ever since he first wowed audiences at TIFF and other fall festivals with his deeply affecting and stereotype-busting portrayal of a fatherly drug dealer. It will be a huge upset if he loses.



BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

Will: Manchester by the Sea
Could: La La Land
Should: Manchester by the Sea
Why: Voters often bestow this as a consolation prize to films they aren't choosing for best picture, so Manchester by the Sea may win for that reason. More than this, though, writer/director Kenneth Lonergan truly deserves recognition for finding a beating heart within the depths of tragedy and despair, and also some welcome notes of comedy.

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

Will: Moonlight
Could: Arrival
Should: Moonlight
Why: How do you find poetry in a crime-infested and crack-ridden Miami neighbourhood? Writer/director Barry Jenkins shows how with Moonlight, which he adapted from an unproduced play by Tarell Alvin McCraney. It would be no shame if Eric Heisserer's impactful adaption of Ted Chiang's cerebral short story for Story of Your Life took the prize for Arrival.



POLL

'Please try to park the politics outside'

Jen St. Denis
 Metro | Vancouver

Maybe we'd just like the Oscars to be a little shorter.

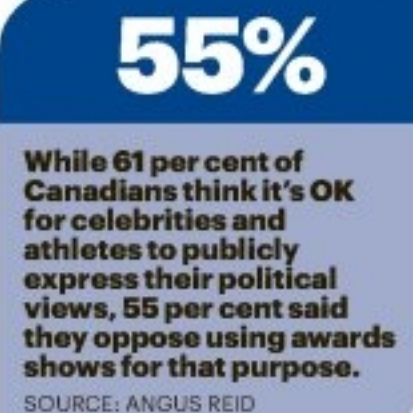
As Canadians prepare to tune in to the cultural stalwart that manages to bore and entertain in equal measures, a new poll shows that just over half of us would like award recipients to resist the temptation to make political statements.

The online survey conducted

by Angus Reid Institute shows that while 61 per cent of Canadians think it's OK for celebrities and athletes to publicly express their political views, 55 per cent said they oppose using awards show for that purpose.

"There is support for people in the public eye using their activism ... on social media or in the protest movement," said Shachi Kurl, executive director of the Angus Reid Institute.

"But when it comes to the moment, whether it's pick-



ing up an award that's related to the arts or entertainment community, or moments when all eyes are on athletes at big games, clearly there is a distinction in the minds of our respondents that say in that moment make it about that moment."

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Race, told by James Baldwin

ANALYSIS

I Am Not Your Negro explores race in America

One might regard filmmaker Raoul Peck's documentary as a case of unfinished business.

Back in 1979, acclaimed author James Baldwin wrote to his literary agent about a plan to write a book linking the lives of three towering figures of the 1960s civil rights movement: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

All three were assassinated, and as noted by Baldwin, never lived to see the age of 40.

Baldwin's manuscript never got past 30 pages, so Peck, with the full co-operation of the late writer's estate, uses his perspective as a filmmaker to reimagine and broaden the scope of the project.

The result — hard-hitting and insightful — is a reminder that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Using Baldwin's own words (voiced by Samuel L. Jackson) and a range of archival interviews in which we see the man himself, Peck links the black community's past struggles for equality to the present day.

We're reminded of the historic civil rights protests throughout the U.S. South in the 1950s and 1960s and the raw hatred and ugliness they exposed. That's juxta-



Baldwin. COURTESY BOB ADELMAN

posed with the 2014 killing of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri by a police officer, which reignited the rage of the black community.

There are also photos to remind us of other recent examples of the ongoing violence faced by African-Americans, especially young people like Trayvon Martin, who died in 2012 at the hands of a self-appointed vigilante who was later acquitted of murder by a jury in Florida.

We also learn a good deal about the life of Baldwin himself, a fascinating figure who fled to Europe in 1948 only to return to take up a burden that his race had placed upon him. The FBI took note in 1966, labelling Baldwin both a homosexual and a "dangerous individual."

Throughout the film, we hear Baldwin's own eloquent and sorrowful analysis of the race issue that America continues to grapple with. It's a painful reminder of why groups like Black Lives Matter still matter.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Barish's 'luck' takes him to brink of Oscar glory

INTERVIEW

Collaborations with DuVernay alter course of producer's path



Joe Callaghan
Metro Canada

These are sweet times for Howard Barish. More than three decades after turning away from his family's iconic ice cream empire to pursue his storytelling dreams, Barish will hear his name read out at the 89th Academy Awards Sunday night.

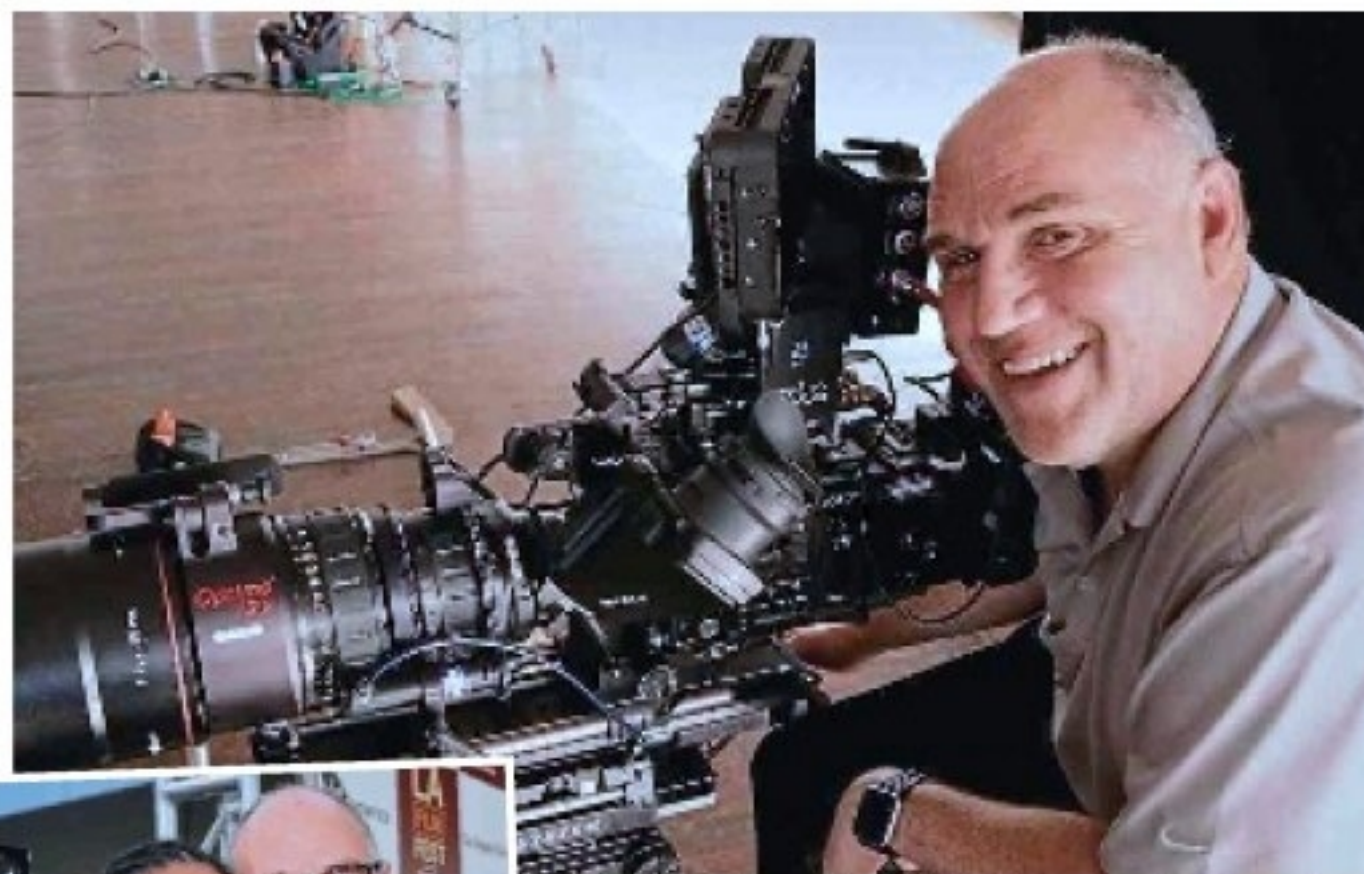
Hearing it read out a second time as winner would be the cherry on top. But the Canadian producer — nominated for best documentary alongside director Ava DuVernay for 13TH, their searing exploration of race and incarceration in the U.S. — is not getting greedy. It's not in his nature.

"I don't know if I'd say I'm nervous as much as I'm excited," Barish tells Metro. "I've been in the industry a long time and got to do a lot of interesting work but it's just really, really nice to make it to this level. Not many people get to this point."

Barish's journey has been a meandering one. The 57-year-old describes it as "a very, very lucky life with a lot of hard work" thrown in. He wasn't yet in his teens when his family took Dickie Dee's, their ice cream vending business with its trademark tricycles, from Winnipeg to Toronto in 1971. It was there where his filmmaking fires were lit.

"My dad had a Super 8 camera that I fell in love with," he says. "I grew up in Thornhill, and Thornhill Secondary School was associated with the local cable access company and they opened up the studios to students in the neighbourhood to produce a television show."

"We had a show called Friday Night Live...this is years



Canadian producer Howard Barish credits director and friend Ava DuVernay as his inspiration in setting up a film fund for first-time directors. CONTRIBUTED/GETTY IMAGES



yet 13TH's nomination is her second in the space of three years after Selma's best picture nod in 2014.

"(Kandoo) was a TV and film marketing and advertising (firm)," Barish explains.

"Once Ava realized that there was this sandbox of toys in the building, it didn't take her long to come down and say 'hey I wrote a script that I want to direct, do you want to help me produce it?' My initial reaction was 'no, I don't even know you'. But it didn't take long to realize that she's an incredibly intelligent, articulate woman and first and foremost incredibly passionate."

Success was swift. The first of their seven collaborations was 2010's I Will Follow before Middle of Nowhere wowed Sundance in 2012.

"It had a profound effect on me as I watched this new filmmaker really come to light and explode," says Barish. "I started to change the projection of my own career, completely. My business when I met Ava (was) network promos and image campaigns. I have changed that focus and Kandoo Films has now gone out and created

a film fund that is going to back emerging filmmakers, give new voices an opportunity to tell stories where ordinarily they might not have got that shot."

It's unlikely any story will be as important as the one told so toweringly in 13TH. In deeply unsettling times, the Netflix collaboration has struck a major chord. While it was fully three years in the making, 13TH was released in October as Donald Trump's ascent to authoritarian power gathered pace on the back of a corrosive, divisive outlook.

13TH's greatest achievement is how it encapsulates the breadth of America's history of exploitation and incarceration and rams home the present-day implications with clean precision.

"The statistics to me were horrifying," Barish says of the prison figures presented throughout. "As I (became) a spokesperson in my little circle for this, people were looking at me like 'that can't be true, that can't be true'. That was when I was thinking 'Oh my god, there's information here that we're going to be sharing that is going to find an audience'. These voices should have come to light a long, long time ago."

CANADIANS IN OSCARS HUNT

Gosling at head of queue

Howard Barish will be far from alone on Sunday night as an impressive swell of Canadian nominees flood into the Dolby Theatre. The 89th Academy Awards feature a host of contenders from north of the border.

Denis Villeneuve's Arrival

is in the running for eight Oscars including best picture with its Canadian crew nominated in design and sound categories.

Ryan Gosling and La La Land outpaced Arrival with a record-equalling 14 nom-



inations, the Ontario leading man eyeing a best actor award.

Canada's animation revolution is laid bare in the best animated short category where three of the five nominees — Blind Vaysha, Pear Cider and Cigarettes and

Piper — have strong Canadian ties.

"Good talent can thrive anywhere," Barish says. "I got involved in the Canadian film industry when the Americans were first coming up and for me it provided a great training ground."

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Hurt Bae exes talk viral video fame



We never thought it would get so big. It's really shocking to both of us and kind of overwhelming. I think the video gave me a lot of closure with our relationship. I've moved on.

Kourtney Jorge, of HurtBae fame

Kourtney Jorge and Leonard Long III, 23-year-old exes, sat down for an interview that went viral. SCREENSHOT

ONLINE

Six-minute vid dissects her hurt and his cheating ways

What does a truly nasty break-up get you? Internet fame, for some, or is it more like notoriety?

It's a little bit of both for Kourtney Jorge and Leonard Long III, 23-year-old exes who sat for an on-camera interview in a video that went viral after the Conde Nast Entertainment site The Scene dropped it on Valentine's Day.

The edited six minutes and 30 seconds of their hour-and-a-half standoff had the two dissecting HIS cheating ways

and HER tearful willingness to hang on and wait, patiently, for an apology that eventually comes.

The stone-faced Long, currently keeping a low profile, has been trashed on social media as the devil himself in the aftermath. Jorge had her Instagram account hacked and a bogus fundraiser started on her behalf via a fake Twitter account, along with thousands of messages, mostly in support.

"We never thought it would get so big. It's really shocking to both of us and kind of overwhelming," Jorge said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I think the video gave me a lot of closure with our relationship. I've moved on."

Lauren Lumsden, digital director of The Scene, said

Wednesday it all started last year, when the site put out a casting call for former couples wounded by cheating as the first in an original series titled Broken.

Jorge and Long, who were college sweethearts and best friends, and whose last names were not used in the video, were heavily vetted before filming. Lumsden said. Both were paid "nominal appearance fees" as the first in the planned series of six episodes, Lumsden said, but she and Jorge herself vehemently denied that any scripting went on.

"I couldn't have made that

up if I tried," Jorge laughed.

To put it succinctly, Lumsden summed up the phenom: "It's been insane."

The Scene put Jorge and Long on a stark set, facing each other in director's chairs with sappy background music on point and captioning that serves to emphasize the juiciest stuff. Jorge, who took the lead in contacting the site, and Long, whom she dated for nearly four years, were filmed back in November, just after they had started one in a series of "breaks" in their up-and-down relationship.

On camera, a soft-spoken Jorge asks him why he cheat-

ed: "What did you do?" To which Long responds: "I had sex with other girls. I did everything."

Jorge, an aspiring model and actress with a day job as an office assistant, said in the video that she knew of his infidelities after going through his phone, stumbling on photos and texts from other women. One time, she caught him with another woman in his room and he told Jorge to leave.

How many times did you cheat? Jorge asks on camera. "I ... I ... I ... I don't know," an emotionless Long said. "I wasn't counting."

Ultimately, Jorge concludes she was "stupid," young and inexperienced (Long was her first love) to stay with him after she figured out his wan-

dering ways. Long, on the other hand, explained his behaviour this way in the video: "It had more to do with me just not being able to commit because at the time I really didn't want to. ... You did everything that you needed to do to be a good girlfriend and I was lucky to have someone like you."

Before Hurt Bae, The Scene had few takers who passed vetting for its "Broken" series. Since, Lumsden said she's sitting on 500 emails of couples willing to come forward.

The Scene would like to follow up with another "Hurt Bae" video, but had no commitment from Long at this writing. Jorge said she would be interested and thinks Long might be, too.

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MEMES

The video has been viewed 48 million times on social media, spawning #HurtBae, parodies and other memes.

PHILANTHROPY

Rihanna gets Harvard award

Rihanna has been named the 2017 Harvard University Humanitarian of the Year.

The Grammy Award-winning singer will receive the Harvard Foundation's Peter J. Gomes Humanitarian Award at a ceremony scheduled for Feb. 28.

Rihanna is being honoured for several philanthropic efforts. She built a state-of-the-art centre for oncology and nuclear medicine to diagnose and treat breast cancer in her home nation of Barbados.

She created the Clara and

Lionel Foundation Scholarship Program — named for her grandparents — for students attending college in the U.S. from Caribbean countries.

She also supports the Global Partnership for Education and Global Citizen Project to provide children with access to education in more than 60 developing countries.

Previous winners include actor James Earl Jones, Malala Yousafzai and four U.N. secretaries general.

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Met offers exercise amid art

PERFORMANCE

MetLiveArts hosting classes three years in the making

New York City's cavernous Metropolitan Museum of Art has been holding lively morning workout sessions this winter amid its prized masterpieces.

The 45-minute Museum Workout sends people in exercise attire chugging through 35 galleries, past paintings, sculptures, armour and other treasures, before the venerable Fifth Avenue institution opens to the public.

On a recent morning, an overnight snowstorm didn't deter the 15 people who'd signed up for the session.

It started with a warmup: calf stretches in the museum's grand limestone entrance and an easy jog out to the Bee Gees' hit Stayin' Alive. Then came the speedy trek through the galleries and up the preserved ornate staircase of the 19th century Chicago stock exchange.

There were squats in front of John Singer Sargent's Portrait of Madame X, balancing on one leg before Henry VIII's rigid armour, a yoga pose before a bronze nude of the Roman hunting goddess Diana, and jumping jacks in-between, all to a soundtrack of disco and Motown hits.

Why bother travelling to a Manhattan museum — some did, from Pennsylvania, Kentucky and even California — just to exercise?

"This offers you amazing mo-



An exercise group lies in a yoga post at the feet of a bronze statue of Diana, Roman goddess of the hunt. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ments," said participant Oliver Ryan, who runs a New York corporate wellness company. "We did our first stretch, and there in the vast gallery was Perseus holding the head of Medusa. What hit me was this was the TV of ancient times, a frozen moment from a story everyone knew."

The Met commissioned the innovative Monica Bill Barnes Dance Company for the project. It was choreographed by the two women leading the workout — Monica Bill Barnes herself and her dance partner, Anna Bass — along with Robert Saenz de Viteri, the company's creative producing director.

Bass said the team worked "obsessively" calculating how to keep a safe distance from the artworks. That means no wild swinging of arms or legs, and exercising a minimum of three feet or so from any treasure.

Leading scantily clad, pumped up bodies around the artworks "really runs against the culture

of being in a museum, being quiet and being still and walking slowly," said Barnes.

"We're in the business of making strange things," she added with a wry smile, "bringing dance where it doesn't belong."

De Viteri helped guide the workout session in a vintage tuxedo and sneakers, holding a

laptop attached to a speaker that channeled music and recorded narration by artist and author Maira Kalman, who selected the art and gallery route.

"Something very physical happens to me when I'm in a museum. I get this rush of excitement, this kind of tingle of mad, passionate arousal," Kalman's recorded voice said as the group did side-stretches in front of a stern-looking bust of Benjamin Franklin.

The workout ends with everyone lying on their back, eyes closed, on the floor of the Met's luminous American wing. This yoga pose, called savasana, is meant to release tension from mind and body while absorbing the benefits of the dynamic exercises. Rising over the human stillness is Augustus Saint-Gaudens' ancient goddess — the resplendent, gilded Diana, about to release her arrow.

The first sessions, from Jan. 19 through Feb. 12, were sold out months ago. The interest was so intense that more were added, through March 9, and they're also sold out. Participants, both men and women, have ranged in age from 13 to 85.

Museum officials say there are no immediate plans for a future staging of what is essentially a "performance piece" that took three years to create, with each participant movement matching music and visuals moment by moment.

The Museum Workout was commissioned by the museum's MetLiveArts performance series and partly funded by the Jerome Robbins Foundation and One World Fund.

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TRAVEL NOTES ZOO CELEBRATES BIRTH OF CALF, RESIDENTS FRET OVER REALITY SERIES AND FASHION WOVES AT EXHIBIT

Zoo welcomes calf

The Maryland Zoo in Baltimore has announced the first birth of a giraffe at the zoo in more than 20 years.

The female reticulated giraffe was born Feb. 6 to 4-year-old Juma and 11-year-old Caesar. After her first veterinary exam, officials say the calf is healthy. She's 6-feet 1-inch tall and weighs about 125 pounds.

The giraffe house will remain closed while Juma and the calf bond.

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Calf shown with mother giraffe Juma. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jersey Shore redux

Residents of the New Jersey shore stung by MTV's Jersey Shore are wary about plans for a new reality show.

The planned show is tentatively titled I Love Summer, and would follow roommates who work on the beach during the day and at The Bamboo Bar in Seaside Heights at night.

Borough administrator Christopher Vaz says the town won't support a series that depicts Seaside Heights negatively. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Residents worry about new Jersey Shore series. HANDOUT

What is wearable?

Art and fashion collide at the U.S. premiere of WOW - World of Wearable Art show at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass.

WOW features looks you'd expect to see on Lady Gaga. There's a flamingo pink frock made of fiberglass, a one-piece wooden replica of Notre Dame Cathedral and 30 other wild and whimsical outfits.

WOW — World of Wearable Art opens Saturday and runs through June 11. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Inking by Gillian Saunders at WOW. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tarantulas, scorpions greet visitors

VICTORIA

Creepy crawlies are the main attraction at B.C. bug zoo

Hairy-legged tarantulas and pointy-tailed scorpions send chills of fear through most people, but at the Victoria Bug Zoo they are as friendly as newborn kittens and will rest in the palm of your hand.

The downtown mini zoo offers visitors an up-close-and-personal view of live tropical bugs from around the world.

It also shatters long-held fears about deadly spider bites and stings as glow-in-the-dark scorpions and tarantulas the size of tennis balls are available to calmly interact with visitors.

"It felt OK," said Sally Millis of Brisbane, Australia, after she held a Chilean rose hair tarantula. "But I wouldn't be holding it anywhere else."

The bug zoo has about 50 species of insects, including giant walking sticks, robot-like praying mantises and Canada's largest ant colony, where the ever-

busy creatures travel through a series of interconnected see-through plastic pipes.

Tour guides are on hand to introduce visitors to the world of bugs and provide safe spider, cockroach and beetle handling experiences for the more adventurous. But it's adults only when it comes to handling some of the more exotic and fragile spiders.

Biologist Jaymie Chudiak said she has become known as the zoo's bug whisperer for her skills in assessing the personalities and friendliness of every bug or spider that visitors will

meet. "I vet them for gentleness and ease of handling," she said.

Chudiak said most of the spiders are calm and easily adapt to human interactions, but some are cranky.

She said Hazel, a large Mexican red knee tarantula, is "little moody at times."

"She gets super excited," said Chudiak. "I've actually played tug-of-war with her. She'll grab onto the feeding tongs and not let go."

Hazel appeared to be in a particularly testy mood on a recent visit, standing almost upright in a fighting pose for

several minutes.

Chudiak said the spiders bite and are venomous, but even though their bites will hurt, they don't possess enough venom to kill or serious hurt a person.

The bug zoo, open since 1997, had about 50,000 visitors last



Head biologist Jaymie Chudiak holds a Dead Leaf Mantis at the Victoria Bug Zoo in Victoria, B.C. Right: A visitor looks over deceased species of butterflies and spiders. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IF YOU GO

Information for visitors

The Victoria Bug Zoo is located at 631 Courtney St. and is open seven days a week. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$8 children, students and seniors. Children under age four are free.

For more information, visit victoriabugzoo.ca.

year. School field trips are a major source of customers, but the zoo is also always full on school holidays.

Jordan Krushen, general manager of the facility, said adults are also fascinated by the bugs, spiders and insects at the zoo.

He said the zoo hosted an after-hours Valentine's Day event aimed at bug lovers.

The age 19-plus gathering, "Sex on Six Legs," explored the mating habits of many different arthropods, he said.

Guides were on hand to discuss the sex habits of bugs, including nuptial gifts and traumatic insemination, Krushen said.

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The 168 MLB players eligible for arbitration averaged a 113 per cent raise with Wil Myers landing the biggest pay increase (\$523,900-\$13.8 million)

Hot goaltending can't cool Blueshirts

NHL

Andersen's 37 saves get Leafs a point versus rolling Rangers

Mika Zibanejad scored the shootout winner as the New York Rangers continued a scorching February with a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Thursday night.

Henrik Lundqvist made 32 saves and J.T. Miller scored the game-tying goal in the third period for the Rangers, who improved to 8-1-1 this month.

New York (39-19-2) moved into third place in the Metropolitan Division, now with 80 points.

Connor Brown scored the lone goal for Toronto (28-20-12), which fell to 1-7 in shootouts this season. Frederik Andersen had a stellar performance in defeat with 37 stops.

The Leafs hold the third playoff spot in the Atlantic Division (68 points), two points back of Ottawa (70) and four back of Montreal.

Struggling in the new year and coming off an especially rough start (and win) against Winnipeg on Tuesday, Andersen was locked in early.

After Auston Matthews turned the puck over in the neutral zone, Andersen was there to stop Rick Nash, making a left



Leafs goalie Frederik Andersen stops a Rick Nash breakaway during Thursday night's game in Toronto. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

THURSDAY In Toronto

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pad save off Brandon Pirri in transition and then shut down a Mats Zuccarello attempt in tight.

Later, with the Leafs up 1-0 on the 15th goal of the year by Brown, Andersen came up with the biggest of 14 first-period saves, stretching to make a left pad stop on former Leaf Michael Grabner. Grabner had stolen the

puck with Toronto on a power play, racing in to lead an odd-man Rangers rush.

The puck eventually found its way to New York captain Ryan McDonagh who fed Grabner cross-ice to his right, his attempt denied by the 27-year-old netminder.

"We need him to be good," Leafs coach Mike Babcock said of Andersen before the game. "We make mistakes so we need him to be good. We need him to be (one of) the top goalies in the league like he's capable of being."

Andersen entered the night with an .894 save percentage

since Jan. 1 and .913 overall on the season, his first with the Leafs.

New York was the better team for the first 20 minutes, generating a number of scoring chances in transition while capitalizing on Toronto's mistakes in the defensive zone. At one point, Toronto failed with two chances to clear a puck, leading to sustained offensive pressure.

Brown, who got the opening goal, was filling in for 19-year-old Mitch Marner (48 points) alongside veterans James van Riemsdyk and Tyler Bozak.

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QMJHL

Charlebois helps Herd tame Wildcats



Jonathan Briggins
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Halifax Mooseheads rookie defenceman Mathieu Charlebois had a night to remember against the Moncton Wildcats.

Seven minutes after scoring his first QMJHL goal, Charlebois found the back of the net again to lead the Mooseheads to a 5-3 win in Moncton on Thursday night.

A hard-working defender, the six-foot-three, 206-pound Charlebois snapped an 11-game point-less streak and finished the night with two goals and a pair of assists. He now has 14 points on the season.

"That's not something we expect from him, to come into a game and carry us offensively, but it's always nice when different players can contribute," said assistant coach Jon Greenwood.

"The guys on the bench and in the room were really happy to see him get rewarded."

Forwards Otto Somppi, Arnaud Durand and Raphaël Lavoie also scored for Halifax.

The game was the second in a home-in-home series with Halifax winning both, including a 2-1 win on Monday. It was the 25th consecutive loss for the rebuilding Moncton Wildcats, two off the QMJHL record of 27 held by the 1975-76 Shawinigan Dynamos.

"Our big focus right now is not about who we're playing, it's about how we're playing," said Greenwood. "We're happy with how we played these last two games, particularly tonight."

Rookie goalie Alex Gravel made 22 saves in his sixth consecutive start.

The Moose take on the Acadie-Bathurst Titan at home on Friday at 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Northern Ontario clings to playoff hope at Scotties

Northern Ontario's Krista McCarville beat the defending champions at the Canadian women's curling championship Thursday to stay in the hunt for playoffs.

McCarville downed the Chelsey Carey team from Calgary 8-4 as Northern Ontario improved to 6-3 with two games remaining in the round robin. Nova Scotia's Mary Mattatall dropped to 2-7 on Thursday afternoon.

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James' Cavs down Knicks

LeBron James recorded his 48th career triple-double and Kyrie Irving scored 23 points, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 119-104 victory over the New York Knicks, who hung on to superstar Carmelo Anthony and Derrick Rose at Thursday's trade deadline.

James scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds with 15 assists for his sixth triple-double of the season.

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Ranieri's Leicester fairy tale is over

PREMIER LEAGUE

Foxes sack boss 9 months after winning English title

Masterminding one of the greatest upsets in sporting history wasn't enough for Claudio Ranieri to keep his job at Leicester.

Ranieri was fired by Leicester on Thursday, nine months after the 65-year-old Italian manager guided the club to the English Premier League title at pre-season odds of 5,000-1.

Leicester's Thai owners took the drastic measure with soccer's ultimate fairy tale threatening to have an unhappy ending. In a dreadful title defence, the team is one point and one place above the relegation zone and in serious danger of losing its status in the world's most lucrative league.

"We are duty-bound to put the club's long-term interests above all sense of personal sentiment," Leicester vice chairman

Aiyawatt Srivaddhanaprabha said, "no matter how strong that might be."

On current form, Leicester is heading for relegation with 13 games left. It hasn't scored a goal in six league games in 2017 and has won one of its last 10 games in the league.

The team was eliminated from the FA Cup last weekend by third-tier team Millwall, which won 1-0 despite playing most of the second half with 10 players.

"His status as the most successful Leicester City manager of all time is without question," a club statement said of Ranieri.

"However, domestic results in the current campaign have placed the club's Premier League status under threat, and the board reluctantly feels that a change of leadership, while admittedly painful, is necessary in the club's greatest interest."

Leicester, with a team of journeymen, cast-offs and previously unheralded players, won the Premier League by 10 points, a feat widely viewed as one of the greatest in all sports.



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Leicester vice chairman Aiyawatt Srivaddhanaprabha

Ranieri was last month voted as FIFA coach of the year, and the Leicester story captured the hearts of the sporting world and beyond.

However, the values behind Leicester's surprise success — hard work, attitude, team spirit — have disappeared as Leicester slipped closer to the bottom three in the Premier League and its star players, including Jamie Vardy and Riyad Mahrez, failed to rediscover the form of last season.

Ranieri has come under heavy pressure in recent weeks and reportedly fell out with some of his players. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Claudio Ranieri overcame odds of 5,000-1 to win the Premier League with the Foxes last season. CRISTINA QUICLER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

NBA

Tucker signs for Raptors

The Toronto Raptors have acquired guard/forward P.J. Tucker from the Phoenix Suns for forward Jared Sullinger and two second-round draft picks.

The deal gives Toronto depth at wing position that was depleted when Terrence Ross was sent to Orlando last week in the trade that brought power forward Serge Ibaka to the Raptors.

Tucker was drafted by the Raptors in the second round of the 2006 NBA draft. He played 17 games for Toronto in 2006-07 before being waived to make room for Luke Jackson. He spent the next five seasons in Europe before catching on with the Suns in 2012-13.

Tucker has averaged 8.0 points, 5.9 rebounds and 1.2 steals a game over five seasons in Phoenix.

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P.J. Tucker GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Rookies Gribble, Wesley share Honda Classic lead

Cody Gribble and Wesley Bryan returned to PGA National on Thursday under far different circumstances.

They are rookies on the PGA Tour, not trying to get through the grind of Web.com Tour qualifying. And they both shot 6-under 64 to share the early lead at the Honda Classic.

Bryan is coming off his best tournament, a tie for fourth at Riviera in which he got within two shots of Dustin Johnson toward the end of the third round.

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Peterson's relationship with Vikings on the rocks

Time is running out for Adrian Peterson and the Vikings to work out a way for the venerable running back to stay in Minnesota.

With the increasing likelihood of a split after 10 seasons together, the two sides have not spoken yet about a path to a future if there's even a mutual desire for it. General manager Rick Spielman sounded Thursday a little like he was eulogizing the franchise's all-time leading rusher. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Trailblazing pivot Custis dies aged 88

All Bernie Custis wanted was the chance to be a pro quarterback, but to Damon Allen he will always be a football pioneer.

Custis, pro football's first black quarterback who blazed the trail for future CFL stars like Allen, Warren Moon and Chuck Ealey, died Thursday. He was 88.

Custis made pro football history Aug. 29, 1951, when he became a starter with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. It came after he was denied the opportunity to play the position with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

"During Bernie's time, they could actually lock the door and keep you from actually participating," Allen said. "I got the chance to walk through a hallway (because) they couldn't lock the door, the door was already open because of Bernie."

"When you look at it that way, you have to give that kind of respect and honour to the pioneers before you."

Allen, who played 23 years in the CFL following his college career at Cal State Fullerton, said Custis was a silent, humble trailblazer. He relished more getting the chance to play quarterback at the pro level than the historical significance



Bernie Custis with the Ticats in the 1950s

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of his accomplishment.

"That's it," said Allen. "The enjoyment of playing the game took away from the focus of being the first."

Ealey, who arrived in Hamilton in '72 after being bypassed by the NFL despite a brilliant tenure at Toledo, echoed Allen's sentiments.

"Bernie was a total gentleman, very respectful and humble," Ealey said. "He never used it as a framework to say, 'I was the first black quarterback to come to Canada,' or anything like that."

"It was more, 'We're all here, great, we got the opportunity.'"

Custis starred at quarterback with Syracuse University before being taken sixth overall by the Cleveland Browns in the 1951 NFL draft. But the former college roommate of Al Davis — the late Oakland Raiders coach and owner — was told he'd play safety with the club, a move he resisted.

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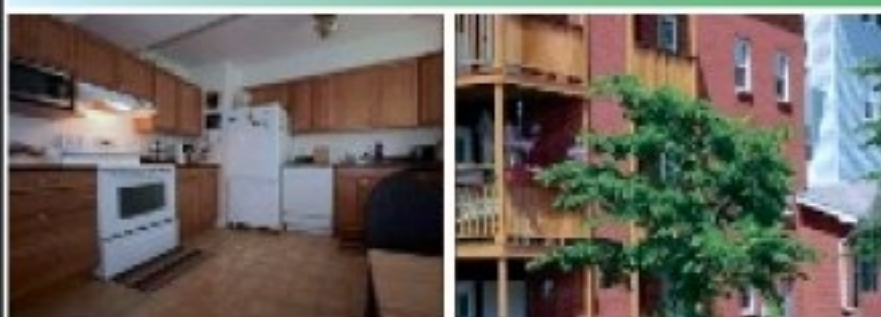
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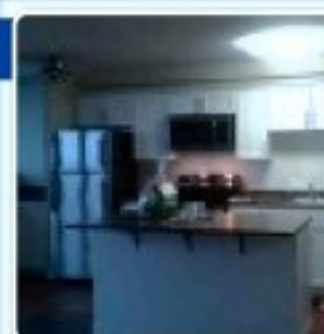
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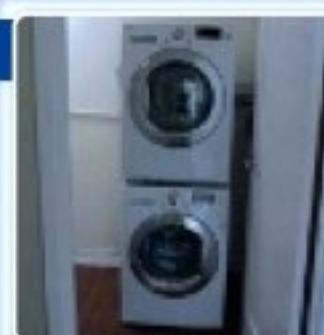
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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

A generous serving of cheddar gives this vegetarian soup a satisfying creaminess.

Ready in 35 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 4 cups broccoli florets and stem (cut off tough ends) chopped fairly small
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 cups chopped, peeled potato
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1 glug olive oil
- 4 cups stock (vegetable or chicken, low sodium)
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan

• salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Sauté onion and garlic in a Dutch oven or other large, heavy-bottomed pot for about 5 minutes until soft.

2. Add vegetables and stock and allow to simmer for about 20 minutes until the vegetables are tender.

3. In small batches, ladle the broth and vegetables into your blender and purée. Pour each batch into a bowl as you go. Pour the puree back into your pot.

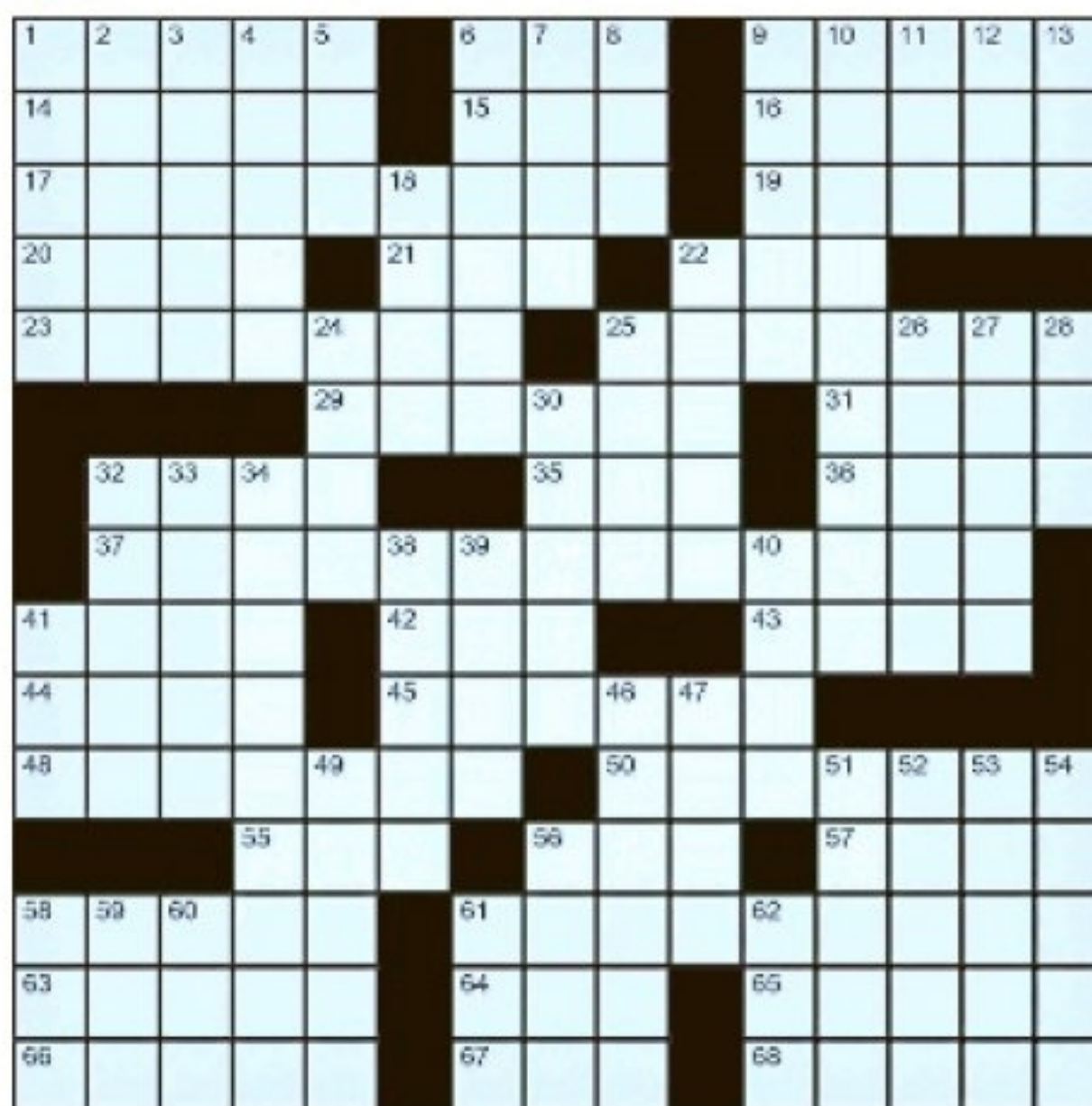
4. Over medium heat add milk and cheese and stir until the cheese melts. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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- Analyze
- Sit-ups targets
- Prepare mentally
- “Z” Camaro models
- Six: Italian
- Writer Charles’ bookish surname
- Oscars 2017! Canadian nominee in the ‘Short Film (Animated)’ category, “___ and Cigarettes” (2016)
- Comic strip, Li! ___
- “___ tete, Alouette...”
- Movie ___
- Dietary letters
- Certain conifer: 2 wds.
- Oscars 2017! Shine on the red carpet: 3 wds.
- Appears, like an online ad: 2 wds.
- Tick ___
- Gov. agents
- Three: Italian
- Obi accessory
- Oscars 2017! In Sci-Fi flick “Arrival” (2016), Amy Adams’ character, a linguistics professor, translates it: 2 wds.
- Lines giver
- Standard stat.
- Genetic messengers, commonly
- Twice’s half
- Conforming, ___ the line
- Oscars 2017! Do this to experience the show from home: 2 wds.
- Regina-born actor Leslie
- Mattel product



- Oscars 2017! ___, Feb. 26th
- Virginia willow
- Oscars 2017! Be part of the movie’s cast: 2 wds.
- Oscars 2017! Gala party catered by Wolfgang Puck, ___ Ball
- Ring up

- Yalie
- Hair dye brand
- Like lemons
- Albanian currency
- Genuflect

DOWN

- Oscars 2017! Canadian filmmaker Alan Barillaro’s nominated work in the category at #17-Across
- Mountain ridge
- Writer Mr. Dahl
- Combat
- Keyboard key

- Comparably down-wardly-dug: 2 wd.
- Red veggie
- Formally fine fellow
- Oscars 2017! Red carpet designer name
- Oscars 2017! Ryan Gosling’s Oscar-nominated role in “La La

- Land” (2016)
- PBS chef Martin
- Alphabetic trio
- HRH part
- Money Object link: 2 wds.
- Fasten anew
- ___ dixit (Unproven claim)
- Singe
- Friendly Islands
- Land units
- Old Hollywood studio
- Oscars 2017! Host Jimmy Kimmel’s platform
- Flora’s friend?
- Vote in
- Oscars 2017! Category in which Canadian filmmaker Denis Villeneuve is nominated for “Arrival” (2016)
- Dapper
- Ukraine city, to Russians
- Encourage
- Moo-er
- Northwest Territories town
- Three squared
- Tea sweetener
- ___ closet
- Stock
- Spooky
- Rhinal
- Exclusive
- Fitting
- Steeped beverage
- Big load, States-style
- Congel
- 1960s Pres. sibling

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a marvelous day to schmooze with others. Enjoy the company of friends, and in particular, enjoy the company of groups. People are warmhearted today.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You look good to others today. In part, people see that you are ready to show your affection for others, and they like this. (Of course they do — everyone wants to be loved and appreciated.)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Travel for pleasure will appeal to you today. This also is a good day to mingle with people from different backgrounds and other cultures.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
It will be easy to take part in discussions about inheritances and shared property today, because people are in a good mood. In addition, they feel cooperative and generous. (That’s all you need.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Relations with others are very positive today. Entertain at home. Don’t hesitate to let others know how much you care for them.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is a good day at work because coworkers are supportive. You also might see ways to make your workspace look and feel more attractive.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a great day for a date or any kind of social outing. Enjoy sports events and playful activities with children. Whatever interactions you have today will be warm and rewarding.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Entertain at home today. Invite the gang over for good food and drink! Discussions with female family members will be positive and warm.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
All your communications with others today will be upbeat and affectionate. This is a strong day for writers and salespeople, as well as those of you who teach or act.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You can boost your income today, because this is a financially favorable day. If shopping, you will want to buy beautiful things for yourself and loved ones.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a positive, feel-good day because the Moon is in your sign, dancing nicely with Venus. Enjoy schmoozing with others.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Work alone or behind the scenes today, because you feel content and happy with the world. You want to take some time just for you, and why not? Find a comfy place and enjoy your favorite drink.

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